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Photo: Court Mast, San Francisco

Hastings' First Attorneys General Forum

Several hundred alumni, faculty, students, and friends gathered September 19 for Hastings' first Attorneys General Forum. They heard a candid discussion among U.S. Attorneys General who talked about the Presidents under whom they served, from Lyndon Johnson through George Bush.

Harvard Law Professor Arthur R. Miller, legal editor of ABC's "Good Morning America," moderated the lively discussion among Benjamin Civiletti (Carter Administration), Nicholas Katzenbach (Johnson Administration), Edward Levi (Ford Administration), Edwin Meese III (Reagan Administration), Elliot Richardson (Nixon Administration), and Richard Thornburgh (Bush Administration).

The two-hour Forum attracted immediate national newspaper and radio coverage. In

late November, the public affairs network C-SPAN, which had taped the program, aired the Forum multiple times nationwide as part of the "America and the Courts" series. Then, in January, the Court TV cable network aired the Forum twice as part of its continuing legal education programming. It featured a special introduction about Hastings by network anchor and Hastings alumnus Greg Jarrett ('80).

Immediately following the Forum, many members of the Hastings 1066 Foundation met the six Attorneys General during a reception hosted by the Foundation in the Alumni Reception Center.

The following pages carry a report on the Forum, photo coverage of the reception, and a report about plans for future Attorneys General Forums. The next Forum is scheduled for October 23, 1993.

Photos: Court Mast, San Francisco



Hastings Directors Charlene Mitchell ('77), at left, and the Hon. William R. Channel ('49) visit with former Attorney General Elliot Richardson.



Harvard Law Professor Arthur R. Miller, left, who moderated the Attorneys General Forum, visits with former Nevada Gov. Robert F. List ('62) and Mrs. List.



Former Attorney General Elliot Richardson, left, with Peter W. Davis ('69), center, Chair of the Hastings Annual Campaign for 1992-93, and Harvard Law Professor Arthur R. Miller.

First AG's Forum Televised Nationally

Former Attorneys General Talk Candidly About High Court Nominations, Special Prosecutor Law

By David Ross Berson

Six former United States Attorneys General brought the Hastings community a unique insiders' look at the nation's top legal office in the first-ever Attorneys General Forum. In their two-hour discussion, Benjamin Civiletti, Nicholas Katzenbach, Edward Levi, Edwin Meese III, Elliot Richardson, and Richard Thornburgh reflected on their tenures under presidents from Lyndon Johnson through George Bush.

An audience of several hundred alumni, faculty, students, and guests "sat riveted", according to the Associated Press, as the former heads of the Justice Department sparred over a range of issues. U.S. Supreme Court appointments and the role of independent prosecutors dominated.

Harvard Law Professor and ABC television commentator Arthur R. Miller moderated the September 19 dialogue, which drew national media coverage. It

was reported on by the *Los Angeles Times* and *Sacramento Bee*, in addition to The Associated Press and United Press International Radio. It was telecast multiple times both

on C-SPAN's "America and the Courts" and on Court TV. Alumnus Greg Jarrett ('80), one of Court TV's anchors, gave a special introduction about Hastings.

The candid nature of the discussion — a particular value to a law school audience — was commented on afterward by Hastings Professor Calvin Massey, a specialist in constitutional law. "The discussion wasn't overtly colored by politics," he noted. "While they clearly had their political viewpoints, they were quite frank about the administrations in which they served."

"Don't you find it disturbing, Nick, if a presidential candidate says: 'I will want to know...how a nominee will decide a particular case?' I think that's offensive."

— Richard Thornburgh

Discussion began with reflections on the nature of the position of Attorney General. Meese opened by quoting his predecessor, William French Smith, who once described the job as like "being captain of the Olympic javelin team that elected to re-

ceive." Katzenbach then used rhetorical questions to frame the issue: "To what extent is the Attorney General the chief lawyer? And to what extent is he a political appointee? To what extent do the politics of the job interfere with the administration of the job?" No one offered simple answers.

With that backdrop, the sharpest differences during the cordial afternoon soon surfaced. Not unexpectedly, the topic that triggered them was appointments to the U.S. Supreme Court. Along with the Reagan Administration's Meese, Thornburgh, who served under Bush, argued there was no "litmus test" for Supreme Court nominees. "If there's anything that is inconsistent with a person's suitability to serve on the Supreme Court," contended Thornburgh, "it is a fixed determination to deal with a particular issue or case in a particular way...." Meese added that a meticulous review of a candidate's record and views formed the basis for the choices he recommended to President Reagan. Reagan, he said, fundamentally opposed a litmus test. "If you believe, as President Reagan did and I believe President Bush did, that the Court is the interpreter of the law, then you are not trying to use the judges to attain your political agenda. You want them to enforce, interpret, and apply [laws] as you're able to



Attorneys General Forum is videotaped for national telecast.

Photos: Court Mast, San Francisco



Edward Levi, left, and Richard Thornburgh in conference in advance of Forum.

get those statutes through the Congress.”

Countered the Johnson Administration’s Katzenbach in the lively exchange: “What has happened is a little different from what we’ve been talking about.” He cited abortion as a litmus test: “What has happened rarely, but recently, is simply that an issue has come to dominate the appointment of a Court justice.” In contrast, he said, Presidents Kennedy and Johnson did not focus on a single issue. They sought experience and intellectual ability. “Of course,” he added, “they would have been very concerned if they had appointed somebody who tried to reverse *Brown v. Board of Education*, but that wasn’t likely to happen.”

Insisting his own recommendations reflected nominees’ records, not political factors, Thornburgh asked, “Don’t you find it disturbing, Nick, if a presidential candidate says: ‘I will want to know...how he will decide a particular case?’ I think that’s offensive. And I think that’s a far cry from the examination of the type that’s been described here.”

“I think that is,” responded Katzenbach. “But I’ll tell you that I’m willing to bet what’s in my wallet at the moment and more that that’s exactly what they’ve been doing.”

Richardson moved directly to the nomination that has raised the most controversy, that of Justice Clarence Thomas. “Bush, with all due respect, stuck it to the Senate,” he said. “He invited the very kind of reac-

tion he got. In the case of Thomas, who was in a sense plucked out of a very long list, the explanation of how he got plucked out of that list was hard to find, other than in political terms. And when Bush sought to disguise this by representing him as the most highly qualified person in the United States, the transparency of it became all too obvious. How was he to have expected the Senate Judiciary Committee to react in those circumstances?”

The exchange prompted Thornburgh to suggest a possible way to dilute the impact of

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— Nicholas Katzenbach

politics on nominations. “It seems to me that establishment of a permanent counsel’s office to deal with nominations...(could help)...in restoring some order in what really has become a kind of mad dash for the exits or 30-second sound bites on the evening news.”

Edward Levi, meanwhile, said President Ford told him he’d never interfere with his work as Attorney General. “I didn’t believe him,” he said, “but he never did interfere.” Levi said that when Ford told him to prepare a list of possible successors to Justice William O. Douglas, he told the President he would prepare it based only on the capabilities of possible nominees. Levi said he specifically wanted to keep politics and gender out of the process. Ford’s

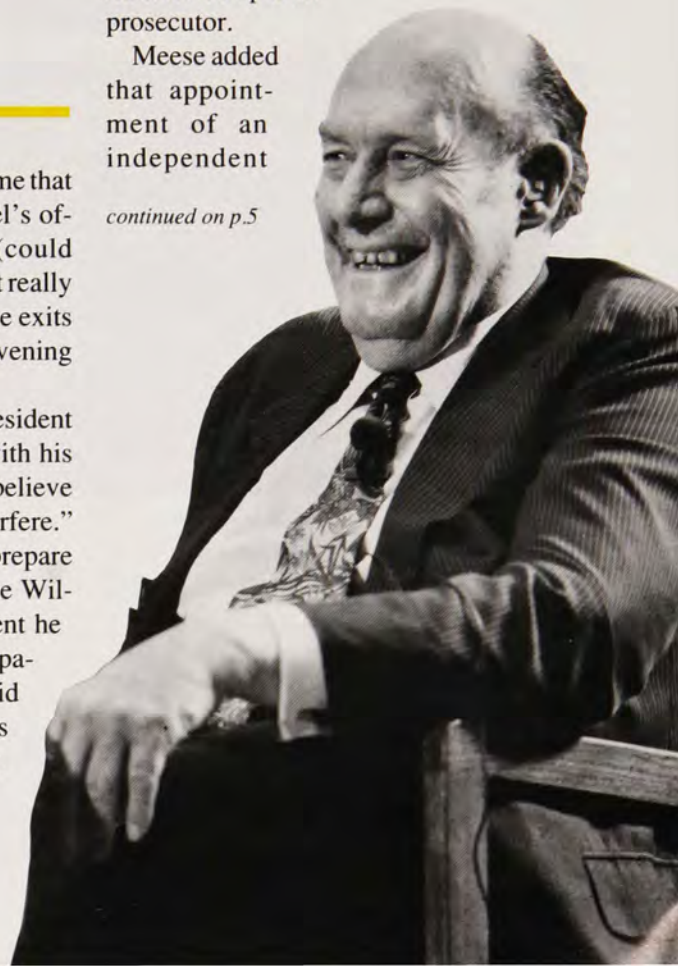
appointee was Justice John Paul Stevens.

Turning to the issue of special prosecutors, the former Attorneys General were unanimous in their opposition to the independent counsel provisions of the Ethics in Government Act of 1978, the legal basis for the appointment of independent prosecutors.

Benjamin Civiletti, who served in the Carter Administration when Congress enacted the so-called Special Prosecutor Law, said he and his then-superior, Griffin Bell, opposed it. “But President Carter’s disinterest in lawyers and the law was such that the act passed anyway,” Civiletti said. “Our basic objection to it was that you have an unlimited authority without requisite experience or criteria for doing the job. ...The court appoints somebody...and you have a loose cannon on the decks at any given time.” Civiletti called for a more specific statute, spelling out the powers and limitations of the special prosecutor.

Meese added that appointment of an independent

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Hastings 1066 Foundation Reception



Hastings Professor Stephen Lind, left, visits with former Attorney General Edwin Meese III.



Pictured, from left, are Marvin Sussman ('50), a Trustee of the Hastings 1066 Foundation; Peter W. Davis ('69), also a Foundation Trustee and Chair of the Hastings Annual Campaign for 1992-93; and former Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach.



Former Attorney General Richard Thornburgh, at left, is shown with former Hastings 1066 Foundation President John E. Nordin II ('69).



Former Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach, at left, with Barry A. Schulman ('64), a member of the Hastings 1066 Foundation Board, and his wife, Cec.

Shown, from left, are John K. "Jack" Smith ('54) a former President and current Trustee of the 1066 Foundation; Al Wong ('64), both a Trustee of the Foundation and a member of the Hastings Alumni Association Board of Governors; former Attorney General Richard Thornburgh; and Wong's son, Peter, a third-year student at Hastings.



Former Attorney General Richard Thornburgh, at left, with Stephen Newton ('67), a former President and current Trustee of the Hastings 1066 Foundation.



Photos: Court Mast, San Francisco

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prosecutor gives someone executive powers who then need not answer to the president. That, he said, "short-circuits the system of separation of powers and accountability." He called the statute a "culmination of warfare between two branches of government" that is "often used mischievously for that purpose."

Noting that he served before Congress enacted the law, Katzenbach called it "a cop-out" for any administration. He said the president must be responsible for having an administration that is not involved in criminal or even questionable activity. "I think also that the Congress has all kinds of powers of investigation, and if they want to investigate they can investigate," he continued. "And I think it just simply destroys the credibility of the independence of the Attorney General to have a procedure whereby he has, in essence, to appoint an independent prosecutor. I also think that half of the 'crimes' that are charged are things for which people can be discharged from office, and you shouldn't try to handle them with a criminal law."

The most surprising revelation of the day came from Elliot Richardson as he recalled the aftermath of Richard Nixon's resignation. He said he had planned to urge Ford to have Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski prepare a report spelling out what charges might have been brought against Nixon. Ford might then have accepted Richardson's judgment that the Department of Justice would not prosecute. "I think that if I had got that suggestion to Ford in time," he disclosed, "he might have refrained from the pardon.... And, of course, as it turned out I think it was a significant factor in his defeat. I've been kicking myself ever since."

That the former Attorneys General covered so much ground in their discussion was a tribute to Arthur Miller's gentle steering of the discussion toward emphasis on only a few topics, noted Professor Massey. "They covered the topics with great depth," he said. "Everybody got a chance to speak. We learned a lot about everybody's administration. Taking on more topics would have made for shorter and more superficial responses from each participant."



Benjamin Civiletti, left, speaks as Arthur Miller listens at the Attorney General Forum at Hastings

Planning Begins for Second Forum

The enthusiastic response to the Attorneys General Forum has spurred Hastings to make it an annual event — with a second Forum being planned for October 23, 1993.

"The Forum was a close look at history from the viewpoints of lawyers who have made history," said Academic Dean Mary Kay Kane. "A law school should be a catalyst for discussion and debate on major issues of the day. That is what Hastings is doing with this event."

She noted that several Attorneys General who could not be present declined invitations with regret but expressed enthusiasm for participating in future events.

"Herbert Brownell of the Eisenhower Administration told us that only a prior commitment kept him from coming," Kane explained. "William Rogers, who was ill, called after the event to say he was feeling fine and would love to appear at a future Forum. And Griffin Bell, although he has to be careful about travel and could not attend, expressed his support for the Forum. It is very possible for us to do another event with a somewhat different cast."

In addition to the two-hour discussion, the College also sponsored a luncheon with the faculty before the Forum. It gave professors a chance to speak with the former heads of the Justice Department. Each Attorney General sat at a different faculty table during the meal.

Following the Forum, members of the 1066 Foundation joined the Attorneys General — Benjamin Civiletti, Nicholas Katzenbach, Edward Levi, Edwin Meese, Elliot Richardson, and Richard Thornburgh — for a reception in the Alumni Reception Center.

Funding for the nationally televised Forum came from several alumni and friends of the College who were invited to attend a special dinner with the Attorneys General following the reception.

"The Attorneys General Forum brought the Hastings community together, everyone from the first-year student to the alumnus who has been practicing law for 40 years," Dean Kane noted. "We feel that having more events of this kind is a wonderful way of keeping our community vibrant. I think students, faculty, and alumni are very proud this event was presented by Hastings."

— David Ross Berson

Some 420 members of the Hastings family from across the nation gathered in September for the annual Hastings Alumni Association Reunion Weekend.

Those attending spanned more than a half century — with Richard Bishop ('42) representing the 50th Anniversary class, joined by Romolo Ariani ('37), Robert Davis ('37), and Henry Todd ('37) celebrating 55 years, and Warren Palmer ('35) and Wayne Veatch ('35) on hand for their 57th year reunion.

Celebrating their 25th year reunion were 33 members of the Class of 1967. Other classes holding their reunions were those of 1952, 1957, 1962, 1972, 1977, 1982, and 1987.

Reunions '92 — Classes from 1935 to 1987



Class Photos: Kathryn MacDonald, San Francisco

CLASSES OF

1935, 1937 & 1942



CLASS OF

1952

Many of those attending began by returning to campus for a reception and tour. The main festivities were the reunion reception and class dinners at the Westin St. Francis Hotel on Union Square in San Francisco.





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CLASS OF

1962

CLASS OF



1957

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CLASS OF

1967



CLASS OF

1972



CLASS OF

1977



1982

CLASS OF



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Photo: Tom Debby



CLASS OF

1987

Profile: Hastings Art Curator Ruth Schlesinger's Treasures on the Wall

by Michel Lipman '38

Tucked away behind door 366 at 200 McAllister Street is a rarity in law schools: an art curator. And this happy acquisition came about through a serendipitous series of events.

Several decades ago, Ruth Hirschland graduated from Wheaton College in Massachusetts with an honors degree in history of art. She worked at the Metropolitan Museum in New York City. While visiting her sister in Los Angeles, she met a young man who was studying law at Columbia University. He was Rudolf B. Schlesinger, and it wasn't long before Ruth became Mrs. Schlesinger. A few years later, Schlesinger's career took them to Cornell University. While there, Mrs. Schlesinger, after raising three children, became a curator at the University's Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art.

After 27 years at Cornell, the Schlesingers came west, where he became a member of Hastings' famed Sixty-Five Club.

Then, Dean Marvin Anderson, a man with an eye for special talents, learned of her background as a museum curator. He asked her to develop a Hastings art program. As a matter of professional philosophy she had always striven to bring art into the lives of people and readily agreed.

"However," Anderson said, "There is no money for

acquisitions. Does that bother you?"

"I will give it a try," our heroine replied.

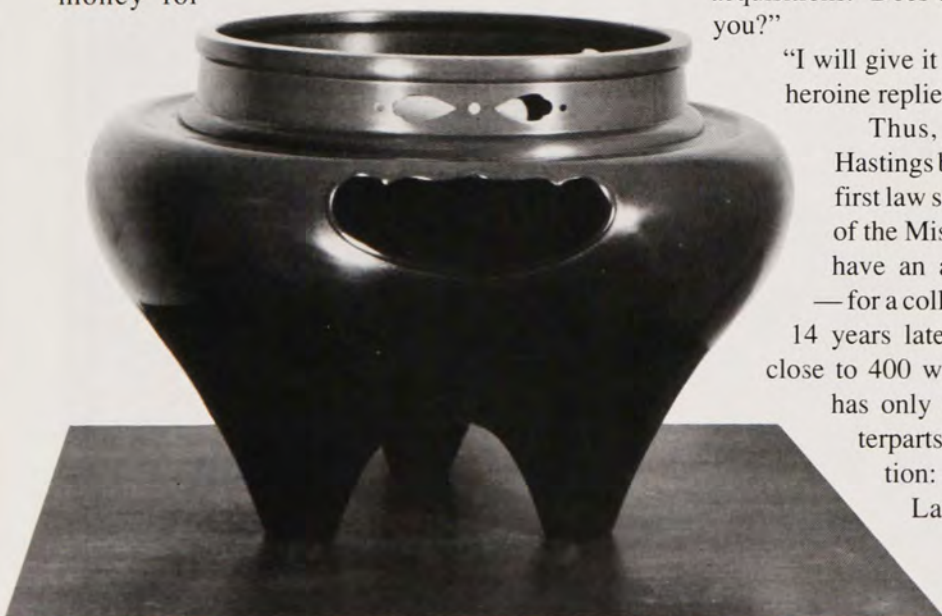
Thus, in 1978, Hastings became the first law school west of the Mississippi to have an art curator — for a collection that 14 years later contains close to 400 works. She has only two counterparts in the nation: at Harvard Law School



Connie Smith Siegel
Canyon in the Rain
Acrylic on canvas
On extended loan from the artist

Photos: Tom Debley

Art Curator Ruth Schlesinger with "Canyon in the Rain."



Seigo Kondo
Three-legged Brazier
Iron
Gift of the Artist

Cheung Yee
Untitled wall sculpture
Wood
Gift of Hastings Volunteer Association



and the University of Texas Law School.

"All we had at the time," she says, "were some oil portraits and some photographs. And nothing was catalogued. But the Hastings Volunteer Association came to the rescue with funding so that I could rent paintings from the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and the Oakland Museum Rental Galleries. Later, again with the help of the Hastings Volunteer Association, we were able to buy some of them, and they have become part of our permanent collection."

Then one day Dean Anderson approached with another idea. "I was thinking, Ruth," he said, "that you might like to de-sign an art gallery for the College, where we could display a series of exhibitions."

She did just that, resulting in the gallery that also serves as an entrance to the Alumni Reception Center on the second floor of the College building at 200 McAllister Street. She was able to get loans of important works from leading museums and art galleries in the San Francisco Bay Area — all without charge. The exhibitions she organized in the Hastings Gallery of Art covered the widest possible range of trends, styles and media in 19th and 20th century art. The inaugural exhibition featured William Keith, the famous California landscapist whose wife, Mary McHenry Keith, was a leading suffragette of her time in California and the first woman graduate of Hastings.

These exhibitions proved popular with students, faculty, alumni, and the public. They put Hastings on the map as far as the local art world was concerned. They also

are credited with encouraging donors and lenders, including alumni, faculty members, and artists, to give or loan art for the permanent collection.

The collection's nearly 400 works include paintings, graphics, sculptures, watercolors, photographs and ceramics.

One unique series consists of photographs of sixteen buildings that have housed Hastings since the College's founding in 1878. Another includes portraits of each dean, beginning with Founder Serranus Clinton Hastings, and photographs of all past and present mem-

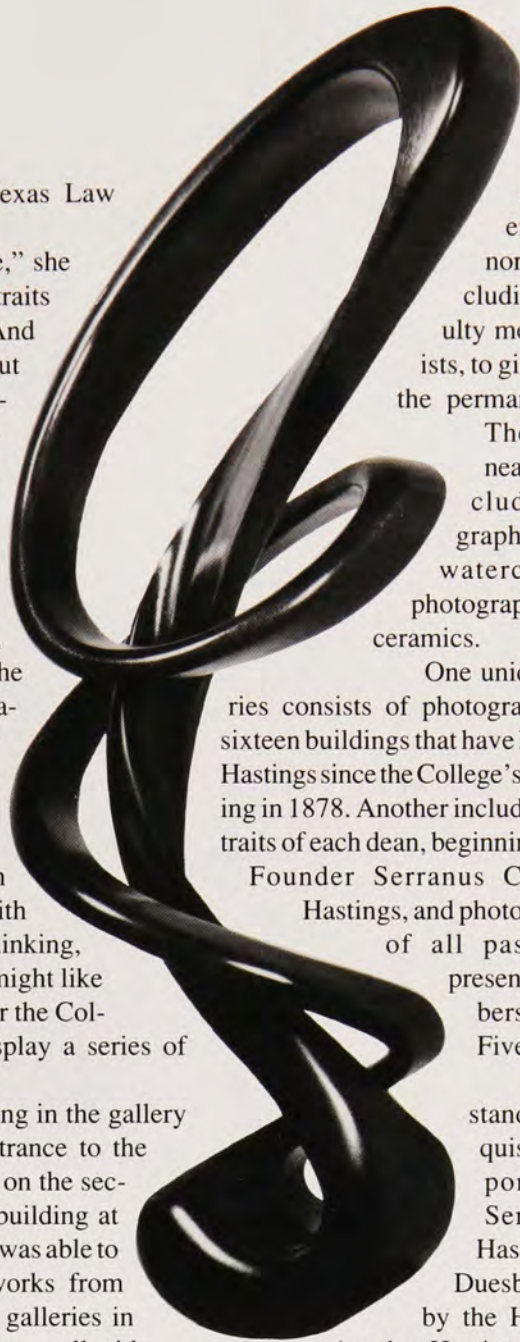
bers of the Sixty-Five Club.

Among outstanding recent acquisitions is a fine portrait of Mrs. Serranus Clinton Hastings by Horace Duesbury, bequeathed by the Hastings family.

Another Hastings family bequest is an exquisite landscape by the well-known 17th-century Dutch painter, Adam Pynacker, whose works are represented in many of Europe's leading museums.

The ceramics collection includes pottery by internationally known artist Seigo Kondo of Japan, who donated more than 40 works to the collection.

Jim Martin
Untitled sculpture
Mahogany
Gift of Hastings Volunteer Association



Seigo Kondo
Pot with hem design
Ceramic, violet glaze
Gift of the artist



Horace Duesbury (1851-1904)
Azalea B. Hastings (detail)
Oil on canvas
From the Estate of Harry & Lillian Hastings

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Three Professors, Two Program Directors Join Hastings Faculty

Three new professors and two new academic program directors have joined the faculty at Hastings during the 1992-93 academic year.

Mark N. Aaronson and Naomi Roht-Arriaza are joined on the faculty by a new Sixty-Five Club professor, Dan Fenno Henderson.

Sue Lunbeck is the new Director for the Legal Education Opportunity Program (LEOP), succeeding Hilda Taylor. Antoinette Young ('76) came on board December 1 as the new Director of Legal

Writing and Research, and Moot Court, succeeding Melissa Johnson.

Aaronson joined the faculty to establish a new in-house civil clinic program that opened its doors in the spring semester with 15 mostly third-year students, who work on cases representing indigent clients in the San Francisco Bay Area. Assisting Aaronson are two new staff attorneys, Miye Goishi and Ascanio Piomelli, both of whom bring experience from legal aid work in the Bay Area. Aaronson, who earned his law degree from the University of Chicago and a Ph.D. in political science at U.C. Berkeley, was Executive Director for 13 years of the San Francisco Lawyers' Committee for Urban Affairs, a civil rights and legal services organization serving a diverse poor and minority clientele.

Henderson, who retired from the law faculty of the University of Washington where he taught for almost three decades, founded and built the Asian Law Program at Washington. Among his degrees, Henderson earned his J.D. from Harvard and a Ph.D. in political science from U.C. Berkeley. Following Army service during World War II, he taught political science at Berkeley from 1949 to 1955. In 1955, he joined the law firm of Graham & James in San Francisco, practicing law until joining the University of Washington law faculty in 1962. Henderson has written or edited more than a dozen books.

Roht-Arriaza joined the faculty in 1991-92, but began teaching this current academic year. Her first year was spent at Boalt Hall as the first Riesenfeld Fellow in International Law and Organizations, a fellowship named for Stefan A. Riesenfeld, Emeritus Professor who still teaches at Boalt Hall and at Hastings as a Sixty-Five Club member. Roht-Arriaza earned her J.D. from Boalt and a Masters Degree in Public Policy from U.C. Berkeley's Graduate School in Public Policy. She is currently completing a book exploring issues related to investigation and prosecution of past human rights violations.

Sue Lunbeck comes to her new role as



Mark Aaronson



Naomi Roht-Arriaza



Dan Fenno Henderson



Sue Lunbeck



Antoinette Young

Director of LEOP from New College of California School of Law in San Francisco, where she was Associate Dean of Academic Affairs and prior to that, Director of its Legal Skills Resource Center. Among other work, she directed the legal writing program. Her experience includes teaching at Hastings, both in the legal writing program and the LEOP program. Lunbeck earned her J.D. from Golden Gate University in 1980. She holds a degree in sociology from Colorado State University.

Young came to direct the Legal Writing and Research and Moot Court programs with experience as a teacher in both of them. She was Valedictorian of her Hastings Class of 1976. After receiving her J.D., Young went into practice in a large firm, but then opened a solo practice starting in 1983. The teaching experience she has in both programs — three years as a Legal Writing Instructor and two years as a Moot Court Instructor — gives her an especially strong background for overseeing them.

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Other recent gifts to the College include two large paintings by an outstanding Bay Area artist, the late Sylvia Lark, and a fine painting by a contemporary Italian artist, Gian Luigi Bellorini.

The popular loan exhibitions, though encouraged by Deans Prunty and Read, have had to be curtailed for the time being because of current budgetary restrictions. However, many of the fine works of art from the permanent collection are on display throughout the campus, where they can be seen and appreciated. And the gallery is generally open at all major alumni gatherings.

Margaret Herscher
Shell Form #2
Bronze
In Memory of
Prof. Miguel de Capriles



There is still ample

space on College walls for

additional treasures.

The dynamic petite art curator will never consider the collection complete. "There is still ample space on College walls for additional treasures," she points out. "If the generosity of the Hastings community continues as in the recent past, there is good reason to think that this noteworthy collection will be even further expanded."

Sheldon Tefft 1900-1992

Sheldon Tefft, a former Sixty-Five Club professor at Hastings and expert in property law, died November 17, 1992, in West Lebanon, N.H. He was 92.

Tefft was the University of Chicago Law School's James Parker Hall Professor Emeritus.

Born in Weeping Water, Nebraska, in 1900, Tefft earned his A.B. in 1922 and LL.B. in 1924 from the University of Nebraska. He then earned a B.A. in 1926, B.C.L. in 1927, and M.A. in 1932 from Oxford University in England. In 1927, he became the first American to receive the Viverian Prize at Oxford, a combined professorship and scholarship whose first recipient was the famous jurist, Sir William Blackstone.

Tefft was an assistant professor at the University of Nebraska from 1927 to 1929, before going to the University of Chicago. An expert in real estate law, mortgages and equity, he joined the law school faculty as a visiting professor in 1929. He was named assistant professor in 1931, and professor in 1940. Tefft served as acting Dean from 1943 to 1945. He was named the James Parker Hall Professor in Law in 1961, and retired from the University of Chicago Law School in 1968.

While at Chicago, Tefft helped develop the school's Commonwealth Fellowship Program, under which each year several graduates in law from British Commonwealth countries studied for the J.D. degree. Knowing what it was like to study thousands of miles from home, he and his wife, Elizabeth, would host foreign students for Thanksgiving dinner in their home.

It was in 1968 that he came to teach in Hastings' Sixty-Five Club. He retired from the Sixty-Five Club faculty in 1978 and settled in New Hampshire.

"He was a strikingly good teacher in the



classroom," said Walter Blum, the Edward H. Levi Distinguished Service Professor in the law school at Chicago. "He had a marvelous sense of

humor and an uncanny ability to remember every student he ever had."

Among Tefft's numerous articles and case books in the fields of property, mortgages, and trusts were two books he co-authored, *Cases and Materials on the Law of Property* (West Publishing Co., 1951) and *Cases on Property* (West Publishing Co., 1960). His co-authors were Ralph W. Aigler and Allan F. Smith.

At Hastings, Tefft taught property, mortgages, equity, and remedies. However, his interests also included land use, future interests, and — a special interest obvious to all who knew him — legal history.

Tefft's penchant for history played a part in his personal life as well as his teaching. A long time member of the Hastings Committee on History and Arts, he was instrumental in tracking down pictures of early faculty members, including a famous portrait of the first Hastings professor, John Norton Pomeroy. He was a member of the committee that commissioned U.C. Berkeley history and law professor Thomas Garden Barnes to write the book, *Hastings College of the Law — The First Century*.

Tefft is survived by his wife, Elizabeth (Shepherd), and twin sons, Samuel, of Philadelphia, and Fred, of Hanover, N.H.

No memorial service was held.

Lyman Henry 1903-1992

Lyman Henry, a prominent San Francisco maritime lawyer who taught admiralty law at Hastings from 1940 to 1944, died September 27, 1992, in San Francisco. He was 89.

Henry handled some of the largest ship collision cases on the West Coast during his career. He did his undergraduate studies at the University of California at Berkeley, and then entered Boalt Hall School of Law, be-

coming a member of the *Law Review* and the Order of the Coif before graduating in 1928. He served as President of the Boalt Hall Alumni Association from 1944 to 1946.

Henry began working as an admiralty attorney upon graduation from Boalt. He was a recognized specialist in the area. He retired in 1986.

A private memorial service was held.

Faculty News

Professor Naomi Roht-Arriaza is researching the intersection between international trade and environmental protection, a hot topic in the wake of a General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) decision finding U.S. dolphin protection laws to be trade barriers. She presented her thoughts for "greening" trade law at the annual meeting of the American Society for International Law. She also published an article, "Precaution, Participation and the 'Greening' of International Trade Law" in a special Symposium issue of the *Journal of Environmental Law and Litigation* (Winter 1992). The article surveys features of GATT that conflict with principles of precautionary action and public participation that dominate the emerging field of international environmental law. She proposes modifications to either the language or practices of GATT, which would bring the Agreement into line with environmental principles.

Professor Richard A. Boswell attended a meeting of the Skills Training Committee of the Section on Legal Education of the American Bar Association in Chicago in October. He was guest speaker at the 1992 Annual Dinner of the Santa Clara Valley Chapter of the American Immigration Lawyers Association on the topic, "Ethics, Immigration Law and Practice in the Next Century." He spoke at a seminar sponsored by the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights of the San Francisco Bay Area on "Discretionary Relief from Deportation", in November. Professor Boswell also recently submitted an *amicus* brief to the U.S. Supreme Court in *McNary v. Haitian Centers Council*, on behalf of Human Rights Watch. The brief and case challenge recent U.S. policy of interdicting and forcibly returning Haitian asylum seekers to their native country without first considering their asylum claims.

Professor David Faigman, who became the newest tenured member of the faculty upon vote of the faculty and Board of Directors in the fall, has submitted an *amicus curiae* brief to the U.S. Supreme Court in the case of

Danbert v. Merrell Dow, in which the Court is expected to determine the threshold standard of admissibility for scientific evidence. The *amicus* was submitted on behalf of an ad hoc group of law professors, supporting neither party.

Professor David Jung was a visiting professor, teaching courses in Environmental Tort Litigation and Introduction to American Law, at the University of Hamburg in the fall. This spring, he is visiting professor of law at the University of Iowa, teaching constitutional law.

Sixty-Five Club Professor Ray Forrester spoke at the Hastings Alumni Association's annual luncheon during the State Bar of California's 1992 annual meeting, which was held in San Francisco. His topic, apropos of a presidential election season, was, "Why Public Financing of Elections Won't Work."

Professor Evan Lee participated in a San Diego conference at which Professor Richard Epstein's controversial new book, *Forbidden Grounds*, was critiqued. The book, published earlier this year by Harvard University Press, argues that the federal anti-discrimination law (Title VII) should be repealed. Professor Epstein argues that society as a whole will be better off if government does not interfere with the individual freedom to contract.

Professor David Levine will be Hastings' exchange visitor at Leiden University from April to June. Earlier this year, he moderated the *Hastings Constitutional Law Quarterly's* symposium on the 40th anniversary of *Brown v. Board of Education*. As part of its special issue devoted to the topic, he has contributed an article entitled, "The Latter Stages of Enforcement of Equitable Decrees in School Desegregation Cases After *Dowell*, *Rufo* and *Freeman*." In the December 1992/January 1993 issue of *Judicature*, Professor Levine

published a book review of Jonathan Groner's *Hilary's Trial: The Elizabeth Morgan Case*, a book about the most publicized child custody case of the 1980s. The Winter 1992 issue of the *Brooklyn Law Review* carries an article of his entitled, "The Modification of Equitable Decrees in Institutional Reform Litigation: A Commentary on the Supreme Court's Adoption of the Second Circuit's Flexible Test."

Professor Richard Marcus published the second edition of his casebook, *Complex Litigation* (co-authored with Prof. Edward Sherman of the University of Texas), in July 1992. In August, he presented a paper entitled, "Ethical Issues in Protective Order Practice: Some Preliminary Reflections to the Torts and Insurance Practice Section of the American Bar Association," at the ABA's annual meeting. The paper also was published as part of the Section's materials for the meeting. Since June, Prof. Marcus has served as a consultant to the National Commission on Judicial Discipline and Removal. This Commission was established by Congress to examine issues relating to misconduct by federal judges. Professor Marcus is studying discipline pursuant to the Judicial Councils Reform Act of 1980. The Commission is expected to complete its report by mid-1993. In December, Professor Marcus was also appointed by Chief Judge Thelton Henderson to serve as Reporter of the Civil Justice Reform Act Advisory Group of the Northern District of California. Because this district has taken a prominent role in implementing the Act, it is likely the Advisory Group will be involved with innovation at the court for several years.

Professor D. Kelly Weisberg's book *Feminist Legal Theory: Foundations* has been scheduled for publication by Temple University Press in Spring, 1993. She is currently continuing work on a second book on feminist legal theory (forthcoming from Temple University Press) and a casebook on family law (forthcoming from Little, Brown & Co.). Professor Weisberg was recently elected to membership in the American Law Institute.

Con Law Quarterly Dedicates Special Issue to Thurgood Marshall

A special issue of the *Hastings Constitutional Law Quarterly* scheduled for publication this summer will be dedicated to the late U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, the first black justice on the Supreme Court.

The edition — “Race, Education, and the Constitution: The Legacy of *Brown v. Board of Education*” — was in preparation when



David Levine

Marshall died January 24 at age 84. *Brown v. Board of Education* was, of course, Marshall's greatest legal victory when, in 1954, the Supreme Court declared an end to the “separate but equal” system of

racial segregation then in effect in 21 states.

The special issue of the *Constitutional Law Quarterly* was first planned to mark the 40th anniversary of *Brown v. Board of Education*. According to Editor-in-Chief Ted Franklin, it will look at whether *Brown*, after 40 years, has outlived its day, what new paradigm might take its place, what the proper roles of the Supreme Court and Congress are in addressing racial inequality, and how the Constitution functions as both inspiration and barrier to social change.

Hastings Professor David Levine will be among the authors, with an article entitled “A Remedies Perspective on *Brown*: The Later Stages of Enforcement of Equitable Decrees in School Desegregation Cases.”

As a prelude to the special issue, the *Constitutional Law Quarterly* presented a panel discussion on campus, January 9, on the topic.

Professor Levine moderated, and was joined by three other authors of articles in the upcoming special issue. They were Professors Kevin Brown of the University of Indiana-Bloomington School of Law, Wendy Brown of Tulane Law School, and Bernard James of Pepperdine University School of Law.

Alumni interested in ordering a copy of the special issue of the *Constitutional Law Quarterly* (Volume 20, No. 3) should contact Albert Kaba, coordinator of Scholarly Publications, by telephone at (415) 565-4738 or via facsimile at (415) 565-4814.

Fall Campus Visitors



A number of alumni and other practitioners visit Hastings' campus each semester.

Among those visiting during the fall term were Terry L. White, the Los Angeles County deputy district attorney who served as chief prosecutor of the police officers in the beating of Rodney King. He was one of 10 speakers for a program on police brutality and race, and possible civil, criminal, and legislative solutions. It was sponsored by the Hastings Black Law Students Association, the Hastings Law Journal, and the Academic Dean's Office.

Native American Lester J. Marston ('77) of Rapport, Marston & Quesenberry in Mendocino, California, visited campus on Columbus Day. Shown here on the “Beach,” he spoke about Native American issues as part of a program sponsored by the Native American Law Students Association to look at Native American concerns in relation to the celebration of Columbus Day.



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Abner Mikva Delivers 1992 Tobriner Lecture

Abner J. Mikva, Chief Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, delivered the 10th anniversary Mathew O. Tobriner Lecture on campus, October 19. Judge Peckham passed away in February.

Mikva, whose talk was reported by the Associated Press, addressed an audience of faculty, students, alumni, and attorneys from the San Francisco legal community. He advocated reform of the current federal sen-



Abner Mikva, at right, is welcomed to the podium by the late U.S. District Court Judge Robert F. Peckham, who was chair of the Tobriner Lecture Committee. Judge Peckham passed away in February.

tencing system — calling it “the most ineffective and expensive punishment system in our history.”

During a three-day visit to Hastings as the Mathew O. Tobriner Lecturer, Mikva also took part in a panel discussion on the topic, “Legislative History: The Current Debate Over Statutory Interpretation.” He was joined by Hastings Professor Eileen Scallen and Boalt Hall School of Law Professor Daniel Rodriguez. Hastings Professor and former Associate Justice of the California Supreme Court Joseph Grodin moderated.



Chief Justice Addresses Trial Lawyers

Close to 250 attorneys attended the day-long “Ultimate Anatomy of a Trial” program offered by Hastings’ Office of Continuing Legal Education on October 1 at the Hotel Nikko in San Francisco. California Supreme Court Chief Justice Malcolm M. Lucas, shown here, delivered the keynote luncheon address. He was joined by 20 of California’s top trial lawyers and jurists who were the faculty for the program through which registrants could earn seven MCLE credits.

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New Alumni and Foundation Directors Join College

Two new directors have joined Hastings' College Relations staff. Judy Lane is the new Director of Alumni Relations. Suzanne E. Needles is the new Director of the Hastings 1066 Foundation.

Lane comes to Hastings from the Irvine campus of the University of California, where she was Executive Director of the Associated Alumni of the UCI-California College of Medicine. Before that, she was Public Information Officer and Executive Director of Alumni Affairs at California State University, Los Angeles.

Needles most recently was Director of the Annual Fund at U.C. Berkeley's Haas School of Business. In addition, she worked with the leadership of the Bay Area legal community during four years as Director of Development for the Legal Aid Society of San Francisco and previously served as Associate Director of S.F. Opera's Merola Opera Program.

Lane succeeds Carol Bergmann, who returned to her alma mater as Director of Alumni Relations at Marquette University in Milwaukee. Joyce Rosenberg, former Director of the Foundation at Hastings, retired.

During her first months as Alumni Director, Lane worked to continue with planned alumni programs, while listening closely to alumni needs and interests for purposes of shaping long-term programming.

"Every alumni association has its own unique needs," she said. "I feel it's important to get to know our alumni and the institution well before jumping into new programs or projects just because that's what is done someplace else."

"If I've learned anything from working with 100,000 alumni at Cal State L.A. and, more recently, with 4,000 at UCI's College of Medicine, it's that you're better off doing just a few quality programs and events, rather than a lot of fluff projects just to look busy. Success is measured by the satisfaction of your alumni."

"I'm delighted to be at Hastings," Lane concluded. "From all I've heard about my predecessor and my own conversations with Carol Bergmann, I realize I have some

pretty impressive shoes to fill. But I'm excited about this new challenge."

As Director of the Foundation, Needles said, "Hastings is fortunate indeed that a



Judy Lane

forward-thinking group of alumni volunteers founded the Hastings 1066 Foundation over 20 years ago to spearhead the first fundraising campaign. Recent growth in private support at Hastings is most impressive, but significant challenges lie ahead for the alumni volunteers who are critical to raising the private funds that are necessary to keep Hastings in the forefront of quality legal education."

Needles noted that during this, the College's 115th Anniversary year, Hastings enjoys a State Bar first-time passage rate above not only Boalt and Stanford, but also Harvard. "Currently, only 12 percent of our graduates are annual supporters and only about 1 percent make leadership gifts through the Foundation. Increasing the participation rate of graduates is vital if we are to attain a level of private support which is truly commensurate with the national stature of Hastings. This is our challenge."

"While private giving now exceeds \$1 million a year, annual State revenues to the College have been reduced by nearly \$2 million during the last two years alone. Private giving from individuals has, understandably, not kept pace with losses of this magnitude. While it is unlikely that we can triple our 20-year base of support in the immediate future, it is necessary that we redouble our efforts. Every gift counts."

In addition to current fundraising campaigns, she will be working with the Foundation Board and the College to establish a major gifts program and to identify additional fundraising programs that might best serve the future needs of Hastings. One project on the drawing boards is a bequest program, details of which will be reported in the next issue of *Hastings Community*.

"The road ahead," Needles said, "will include working with the Hastings 1066 Foundation Board of Trustees, our Annual Campaign National Chair, Peter Davis, and the Class Agents, to make our 115th Anniversary the best year ever."

She noted that giving a gift now will help your class reach the top in the battles for "Class with the Highest Percentage Partici-



Suzanne Needles

pation" and "Class with the Highest Total Gifts." Results will be published along with each Classes' donor honor roll in the 115th Anniversary annual report which will appear in the fall issue of *Hastings Community*.

She concluded, "When you receive a letter or a call from a fellow graduate, please consider this your personal invitation to join with others in making an investment which returns to our current students—our alumni-in-residence—the same quality of education enjoyed by the nearly 16,000 graduates who have gone before."

"Ask yourself this question: How much of what I now enjoy came from the opportunity to attend Hastings? What can I give back?"



Alumni President Honored

William C. Carr ('62), left, who came out of his first year of retirement to serve as National President of the Hastings Alumni Association for 1992-93, extends the Association's appreciation for outstanding service to John S. Warnlof ('72) for his leadership as the Association's 1991-92 President. Warnlof practices in San Ramon, California. Carr retired in 1991 from Hanna, Brophy, MacClean, McAleer & Jensen in San Francisco.



College Thanks Foundation Leader

John E. Nordin II ('69), President of Hastings 1066 Foundation from 1990 to 1992, receives thanks from Dean Tom Read for his leadership. The Foundation is a cornerstone of the support Hastings and its students receive from alumni gifts. Nordin is Assistant U.S. Attorney in Los Angeles. Succeeding him as President of the Foundation is Philip M. Knox Jr. ('49) of Knox, Lemmon, Brady, Anapolsky & Sheridan in Sacramento, California.

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Class Notes

This Spring 1993 listing of Class Notes is based on items submitted prior to December 31, 1992. Items submitted after that date will appear in the Summer 1993 issue of your *Hastings Community*.

1940s

1943 *Reunion Year*

William M. Bennett, a member of the California State Board of Equalization for nearly 22 years, retired at the end of 1992. He underwent heart surgery last summer and cited that as a factor leading to his retirement.

1950s

1952

Justice Robert W. Merrill of the California Court of Appeal and President of the Commonwealth Club of California served as moderator of a debate between former San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein and Sen. John Seymour, whom she defeated in the November election. The debate was sponsored by the Commonwealth Club and the *San Francisco Chronicle* newspaper.

1954

Albert R. Abramson of the San Francisco firm of Abramson & Smith received the California

division of the American Board of Trial Advocates' annual Trial Lawyer of the Year award. Abramson, President of the organization's 230-member San Francisco chapter, accepted the honor during the State Bar convention, October 5. Abramson has been a plaintiffs' personal injury, and aviation attorney for more than 30 years.

The Hon. Edward Kim retired from the Tulare County Superior Court bench in December, after a 14-year tenure. Kim spent three years in the Tulare County District Attorney's Office before entering private practice. He later became the County's first Public Defender, serving for 11 years. He served as a part-time Juvenile Court judge. He was appointed by the Tulare County Board of Supervisors to the Dinuba Justice Court in 1975. In 1978, then Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., appointed him to the Superior Court.

1957

Samuel M. Salmon, former President of the Long Beach Bar Association in Southern California, was appointed in the fall to the Board of Directors of the California Organization of Small Bar Associations.

1958 *Reunion Year*

Willie L. Brown Jr., the Speaker of the California Assembly, delivered the fourth annual Clarence Clyde Ferguson Jr. Lecture at the Howard University School of Law in October. Brown's lecture was entitled "Race Relations in the United States Circa 1992."

1960s

1962

Robert F. List, former governor of Nevada, was elected to the American Judicature Society's Board of Directors at its annual meeting in October. The American Judicature Society is a national organization of lawyers, judges, and non-lawyers which seeks to improve the nation's judicial system.

1967

Richard C. Ackerman retired from the City Council of Fullerton, California, on which he had served for 12 years. For his farewell meeting, Mayor Pro Tem A. B. (Buck) Catlin put together a humorous slide show called "Dick Ackerman—the Golden Bear from Long Beach." Ackerman graduated from U.C. Berkeley.

William Quinby, alternative dispute resolution partner with Crosby, Heafey, Roach & May, was appointed to the Board of Directors of the Bay Area Tumor Institute. The Institute coordinates efforts in the diagnosis and treatment of cancer in major hospitals in San Francisco's East Bay region.

1968 *Reunion Year*

Ralph Abascal, a member of Hastings' Board of Directors, was named a Morris Wasserstein Public Interest Fellow at Harvard Law School. He is General Counsel for California Rural Legal Assistance.

Jeffrey J. Wong, a partner at Cooper, White & Cooper in San Francisco, has been elected to a three-year term on the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce's Business/Arts Council. Wong, a specialist in corporate finance, equipment leasing, and secured lending, also was appointed recently to the Board of Directors of the Equipment Leasing Association of America.

1969

Peter W. Davis, an appellate law specialist at Crosby, Heafey, Roach & May in Oakland since 1969, was appointed Chairman of the Ninth Circuit Advisory Committee on Rules of Prac-



Sacramento Chapter Honors Two

The Hon. Rudolf H. Michaels ('48), left, a retired Administrative Law Judge, and Andrew R. Schottky Jr. ('52) of Dennis, Schottky, Swanberg & Braunstein in Sacramento, were honored by the Alumni Association's Sacramento Chapter as the 1992 Alumni of the Year at a luncheon in October. Shown with them is Chapter President Kenneth M. Malovos ('69) of the Sacramento firm of Weintraub, Genshlea & Sproul.

tice and Procedure. The advisory committee was created in 1984 to provide increased input by lawyers and judges in drafting and revising local court rules. Davis is a partner at the 210-lawyer Crosby, Heafey firm and heads its 14-lawyer appellate practice.

Ted C. Krumland has rejoined the firm of Hanson, Bridgett, Vlahos & Rudy in San Francisco. He is a specialist in tax and corporate law as well as general business law. A partner at the firm until 1989, he took a leave of absence to assume management of a family real estate and hotel business in New York and Washington, D.C.

1970s

1970

Susanne Martinez, a Capitol Hill veteran who served as legislative counsel on retiring California Sen. Alan Cranston's staff, has taken a similar position on the staff of incoming Wisconsin Democrat Sen. Russ Feingold.

The **Hon. James H. Poole**, a Municipal Court judge with a background in government service and civil law, was elevated to the Orange County Superior Court by Gov. Pete Wilson. Appointed to the Municipal bench in 1989 by then-Gov. George Deukmejian, he had been elected presiding judge for 1993 shortly before his appointment to the Superior Court.

1971

John J. McGregor has been elected to membership in the American Law Institute. His firm, McGregor, Dahl, Bickel & King, is in Fresno, California.

1972

Candace Heisler, Assistant District Attorney in San Francisco, has been honored by the San Francisco Commission on the Status of Women with an award for her efforts to combat domestic violence. Heisler currently heads both the Specialized Domestic Violence and the Felony Misdemeanor Charging Units for the District Attorney's Office. She was also sworn in Nov. 18 as one of 13 members of a newly formed task force on reporting elder abuse, which will create protocols to identify and handle cases of elder abuse.

1973 *Reunion Year*

Steven M. Cron, a solo practitioner in Santa Monica, was elected President of the 500-member Santa Monica Bar Association for 1993.

1974

Stephen Camber and two fellow solo practitioners, **Sarah Davis** ('84) and Robert Cameron, have formed The Mediation Group. The San Francisco-based group handles team mediation of domestic disputes.

The **Hon. Mark C. Gardner**, a state District Court Judge in Oregon's Washington County, was elevated last fall to the Circuit Court bench by Gov. Barbara Roberts. He served two years on the City Council of Hillsboro, Oregon, and then two years in the State Legislature. He was appointed and then elected to the District Court in 1980. He was twice re-elected.

Richard H. Jordan has been elected President of the California Compensation Defense Attorneys Association. Jordan, a Novato solo practitioner for the last 12 years, was chosen by the 200-member association's Board of Directors.

Michael Meadows of Taylor & Meadows in Walnut Creek, California, and Stan Casper and Andrew Schwartz of Casper & Schwartz in neighboring Concord, will merge to form Casper, Meadows & Schwartz. The new five-lawyer plaintiffs' firm will be based in Concord.

1975

Hon. Nathan Mihara was elevated from the Santa Clara County Superior Court bench to the Sixth District Court of Appeal by Gov. Pete Wilson. Mihara was appointed to the Municipal Court in 1985 by then-Gov. George Deukmejian. He was elevated to the Superior Court in 1988. Mihara served as a Deputy Attorney General from 1976 to 1985, handling mostly criminal writs and appeals.

1976

Kay del Carmen Holley, who chaired the Conference of Delegates at the 1992 annual convention of the State Bar of California, this fall became President of The Lawyers' Club of San Francisco.

The **Hon. Donna Petre** has been named the first presiding judge of a unified court system in Yolo County, California. Under a cost-saving plan adopted by the Board of Supervisors, judges from both the Municipal and Superior Court benches will be able to hear all types of cases. Judge Petre has been a Superior Court judge for three years, sitting on the Municipal Court bench for four years before that.

1978 *Reunion Year*

Nelson Barry III, previously with Bishop, Barry, Howe, Haney & Ryder, has opened a private practice in San Francisco. Barry is a civil litigator with an emphasis on mediation, specializing in



Orange County Fetes Robert Jameson ('66)

The **Hon. Robert C. Jameson** ('66) of the Orange County Superior Court, left, was honored as the 1992 Alumnus of the Year by the Orange County Chapter of the Alumni Association. Pictured with him is Franklin T. Watson ('89), the then Chapter President. Watson has since moved to Marron, Reid & Sheehy in Sacramento. Jameson was honored at the Chapter's annual "Judges Night", with Hastings alumni on the Orange County bench as special guests.

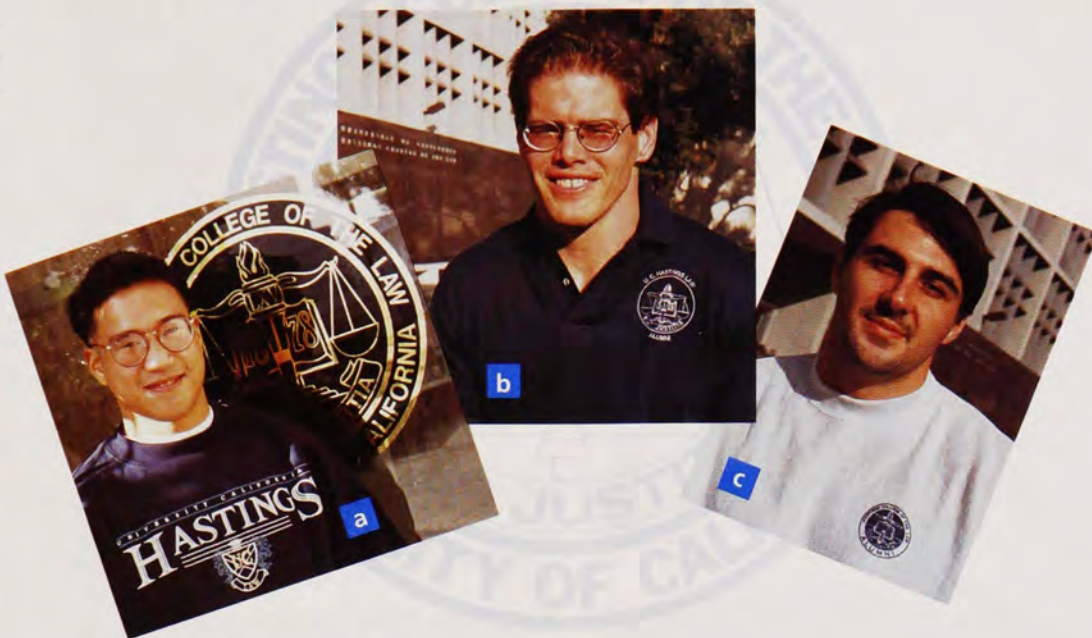
general liability and insurance matters. He is affiliated with the Association of Defense Counsel and lectures weekly at the American Arbitration Association Center for Mediation.

William W. Hodgman, the Los Angeles County Deputy District Attorney who won the 17-count criminal conviction of Charles H. Keating, Jr., in the Lincoln Savings and Loan case, was named the 1992 Prosecutor of the Year by the Association of Deputy District Attorneys. He also has been named Director of the Bureau of Central Operations in the Los Angeles District Attorney's Office.

Jennifer L. Keller was elected Secretary of the Orange County Bar Association for 1993. She is also Vice Chair of the State Bar Board of Legal Specialization Criminal Law Advisory Commission. In April 1992, she left the Orange County Public Defender's Office and joined criminal defense attorney Jack Earley in forming the Irvine firm of Earley & Keller.

Jeffrey C. Smith, assistant general counsel and assistant secretary with the Times Mirror Corpo-

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Alumni Offer Career Choices

The Hastings Alumni Association hosted an alternative careers panel discussion for current students in the fall, with alumni who have chosen pursuits outside of legal practice. Moderating was Professor Leo Martinez ('78), left, shown with San Francisco novelist Donna Levin ('79) and Keith Belling ('82), a San Francisco Bay Area restaurateur. Two other panelists not shown were Jonathan Novak ('79), an art dealer in Los Angeles, and John P. Willis ('77), a real estate broker in San Francisco.

ration, has been named to the Times Mirror's newly formed Broadcast Management Committee, which deals with issues affecting the company's four network-affiliated television stations in Dallas, Reno, St. Louis, and Austin.

1979

Betty C. Bullock is serving as the 1993 Chairperson of The Lawyers' Club of San Francisco Conference of Delegates.

Glenda Leatherman has joined Stenograph Legal Services in San Ramon, California, as marketing manager. She is responsible for assisting the company's overall marketing work, including marketing communications, product positioning strategy, and strategic alliances. She was previously editorial director at Attorney's Brief Case, Inc., in Oakland.

Stephen Q. Rowell has joined the firm of Larson & Burnham in San Francisco as an associate.

1980s

1981

Mary Ann Aguirre has joined the firm of Normoyle & Newman in Modesto, California. She is handling environmental issues, such as compliance, development, and land use. Aguirre previously was with Graham & James in San Francisco.

Wendy Paskin and San Francisco Mayor Frank Jordan were married in a small, private ceremony at his City Hall Office on September 20, 1992. Paskin is a Vice President with Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco.

David A. Stein has formed Stein & Smith in Oakland, with Harold (Peter) Smith. Stein previously was a partner with Birka-White & Stein. He is an arbitrator for the American Arbitration Association.

1982

Dan Bolton has joined San Francisco's Wilson & Szumowski as a shareholder. The firm is now known as Wilson, Szumowski & Bolton. Bolton concentrates on representing plaintiffs in breast implant and other product liability litigation. In 1992, he was appointed by Alabama U.S. District Judge Sam Porter to the Plaintiffs' Steering Committee for the Federal Court Multi-District Silicone Gel Breast Implants Product Liability Litigation.

Melinda Griffith has been appointed Director of Legal Affairs and Human Resources of Arris Pharmaceutical. She is overseeing the company's internal compliance and procedures as well as coordinating outside counsel.

Jennifer Kuenster, an employment law and toxic tort litigator, has been named a partner at Thelen, Marrin, Johnson & Bridges in San Francisco.

Mary Reiko Osaka was selected in the fall as District Counsel of the Immigration and Naturalization Service's Honolulu District, which covers Hawaii and Guam. She is currently the only Asian-American serving as a district counsel. She is believed to be the first Asian woman named to a district counsel post.

1983 *Reunion Year*

Daniel Cardozo is one of three associates elevated in the fall to partner at Adams & Broadwell in San Mateo, California. He specializes in environmental and land use law. He clerked for California Supreme Court Justice Allen Broussard prior to joining the firm in 1986 and was Director of Legislative Affairs for the Governor's Office of Planning and Research under former Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr.

Suzanne E. Hennessy has been named a partner at Diepenbrock, Wulff, Plan & Hannegan in Sacramento, where she practices real estate, lending, and health care law.

Nancy Patricia Lee has been elected President of the Asian Pacific Bar of California. She is a partner at McDonough, Holland & Allen in Sacramento. The Asian Pacific Bar of California comprises 12 regional bar associations and represents 2,000 attorneys.

Richard P. Maggio was one of 19 new partners named at Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro in San Francisco. He is a transactions and insurance law specialist.

Cythina Thornton, formerly a litigation partner at Musick, Peeler & Garrett, and **Gregg Hovey**, former managing partner at Stephenson & Prairie, founded Hovey, Kirby & Thornton in San Diego in April 1992. They specialize in business

and real estate litigation, creditors' rights in bankruptcy, and land use. Hovey's wife, **Leslie Hovey** ('85), founded the Law Offices of M. Leslie Hovey and is of counsel to Palmer & Teal. Thornton's husband, Dana Dunwoody (Boalt '85), founded Mazzarella, Dunwoody, Wilson & Petty in 1991.

Jon P. Tonsing has joined Archer, McComas & Lageson in Walnut Creek, California, as an associate in its business and real estate law practice. Tonsing joins the 30-lawyer Archer firm following the dissolution of his prior partnership, Tonsing & Tonsing, because of his partner's retirement.

1984

Terry B. Bates was one of eight partners named in December at Crosby, Heafey, Roach & May. He is in the Los Angeles office and practices contract, insurance, and general business litigation.

Sarah Davis and two fellow solo practitioners, **Stephen Camber** ('74) and Robert Cameron, have formed The Mediation Group. The San Francisco-based group handles team mediation of domestic disputes.

Davis Eiseman IV was one of eight lawyers at Bronson, Bronson & McKinnon in San Francisco elevated to equity partner in December. Eiseman is a commercial litigator.

Grant L. Kim was one of 13 associates elevated in the fall to partner at Morrison & Foerster. Kim is in the litigation department of their San Francisco office.

Linda Margolies Salem was one of eight partners named in December at Crosby, Heafey, Roach & May. She is in the Los Angeles office. She is a specialist in business and insurance litigation.

D. Matthew Richardson has formed a new firm, Appel & Richardson, of counsel to Hill, Wynne, Troop & Meisinger in Los Angeles.

1985

Marjie Barrows has been named a partner at the firm of Gordon & Rees. She and two classmates, Douglas Wood and Jeffrey Martin, were among six elevated to partner.

Leslie Hovey has founded the Law Offices of M. Leslie Hovey in San Diego and is of counsel to Palmer & Teal.

W. Douglas Kari, a litigator in the Los Angeles office of Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe, was named a partner in the firm in November.

William J. Lafferty has been named one of four new partners at Howard, Rice, Nemerovski,

Canady, Robertson & Falk of San Francisco. He specializes in bankruptcy, with an emphasis on Chapter 11 reorganizations.

Kent W. Lindsay has been named a partner at Thelen, Marrin, Johnson & Bridges. He is a commercial and construction litigator in the firm's San Francisco office.

Jeffrey T. Makoff and his wife, **Charlotte N. Makoff** ('87), have joined with Richard J. Nelson to form the firm Nelson & Makoff in San Francisco.

Jeffrey S. Martin has been named a partner at the firm of Gordon & Rees. He and two classmates, Marjie Barrows and Douglas Wood, were among six elevated to partner.

Kenneth M. Siegel is one of six associates named partners at Palo Alto's Wilson, Sonsini, Goodrich & Rosati firm in November, bringing the total number of partners at the 225-lawyer firm to 70.

Douglas K. Wood has been named a partner at the firm of Gordon & Rees. He and two classmates, Marjie Barrows and Jeffrey Martin, were among six elevated to partner.

Framroze M. Virjee has been named a partner at O'Melveny & Myers. He is in the Los Angeles office. Virjee is a labor attorney.

1986

Hector Chinchilla was one of eight partners named in December at Crosby, Heafey, Roach & May in Oakland. He also is serving a one-year term as President-Elect of the San Francisco La Raza Lawyers Association before succeeding classmate Enrique Ramirez in 1994. As President-Elect, Chinchilla will concentrate on developing relations with Bay Area Latino bars, and in assisting them with membership development. He will also be editor of the organization's bi-monthly newsletter.

Enrique Ramirez has been elected President of the San Francisco La Raza Lawyers Association. Ramirez, a solo practitioner, served as interim president following the organization's incorporation last spring and will begin a one-year term in January. His plans include promoting the 1993 Hispanic National Bar Association's annual convention to be held in San Francisco and forwarding names of local Latino attorneys for judicial vacancies. He also intends to expand the organization's community and law school outreach programs.

1987

Rick G. Barsky has joined the legal staff of American First Run Studios in Hollywood.



Candace Heister
(72)



Jennifer L. Heller
(78)



Suzanne E. Hennessy
(83)



Ted Krumland
(‘69)



Shaun M. Murphy
(‘92)



Jeffrey J. Wong
(‘68)

Charlotte N. Makoff and her husband, **Jeffrey T. Makoff** (‘85), have joined with Richard J. Nelson to form the firm of Nelson & Makoff in San Francisco.

1988 *Reunion Year*

Steven Gee has joined the firm of Sideman & Bancroft in San Francisco as an associate. He moves from the San Francisco office of Thelen, Marrin, Johnson & Bridges. He continues to counsel on tax planning and tax litigation.

1989

Joyce L. Boudreaux, formerly with McCutchen, Doyle, Brown & Enersen, has joined the San Francisco firm of Fabris, Burgess & Ring in San Francisco.

Deborah Daniloff, formerly with Steefel, Levitt & Weiss, has joined the San Francisco firm of Fabris, Burgess & Ring in San Francisco.

Martha Rosett has been appointed Assistant Western States Counsel of the Central Pacific Region office of the Anti-Defamation League of B’nai B’rith. She will monitor cases and legislation relating to hate crimes, church and state issues, and other forms of discrimination for the League’s central region, which comprises Nevada, Utah, Hawaii, and Northern California.

Gregory Nerland and P. Randall Noah have formed Noah & Nerland in Walnut Creek, California. The two-lawyer firm specializes in civil litigation, with an emphasis on personal injury, real estate, and business litigation. Nerland practiced civil litigation with a concentration on real estate, insurance defense, and personal injury matters at 11-lawyer Wilson, Sher, Marshall, Akawie & Blumenfeld in Oakland.

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1990

Susan Mosk, an associate practicing family law and business litigation at 10-lawyer Payne, Thompson, Walker & Taaffe in San Francisco, was named to the Board of Governors of 3,000-member California Women Lawyers. She also is the State Bar of California’s representative to the bankruptcy merit screening committee of the Northern District of California, which recommends candidates for judicial appointments to bankruptcy courts.

Charles A. Steak joined the District Attorney’s staff as Assistant District Attorney in Curry

County, Oregon, in the fall. He was previously a prosecutor for the housing attorney with the City of Berkeley in California.

Victor K. Williams is an Assistant Professor of Law at John Jay College of the City University of New York, teaching Constitutional Law. He accepted the post after completing a two-year federal clerkship.

1992

Paula Brantner has joined the Legal Aid Society’s Employment Law Center in San Francisco as the Center’s Felix Velarde Munoz intern. Brantner, a former clerk for San Francisco Superior Court Judge Donna Hitchens, is focusing on employment issues involving gays and lesbians. The internship is named after a former staff attorney who died of AIDS.

Pamela Bertman Ellman is an associate at the Oakland firm of Larson & Burnham. Previously, she was a Judicial Extern for United States Magistrate Claudia Wilken in San Francisco.

Shuan M. Murphy has joined the firm of Warner, Norcross & Judd as an associate. The 117-member firm is headquartered in Grand Rapids, Michigan, with offices in Muskegon and Holland, Michigan.

Thomas W. Tierney has joined the San Diego law firm of Klinedinst, Fliehm & McKillop as an associate. He will concentrate his practice in civil and business litigation.

In Memoriam

Hon. John E. Longinotti ’38

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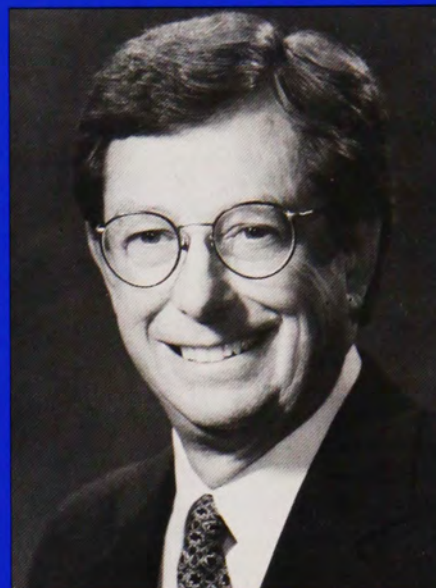
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Coming in your
Summer Community...



Hastings' 115th Anniversary

The 1993 Founder's Day celebration on March 5 marked the 115th anniversary of the founding of Hastings College of the Law. Two distinguished alumni were honored. Candace J. Heisler ('72), San Francisco assistant district attorney, was named 1993 Alumna of the Year. Former Nevada Governor Robert F. List ('62) received the Hastings Medal of Achievement for distinguished service and outstanding contributions to the profession and the community. Watch for your Summer Community, which will feature coverage of Founder's Day activities including a visit by Fred Graham, the former CBS News law correspondent who is now chief anchor and managing editor of the Court TV Network. Graham was the featured speaker at Founder's Day and delivered the 1993 Anderson Lecture to students, faculty, and alumni.



Upcoming Events for Alumni

April 15	Los Angeles Chapter Outstanding Alumnus Awards Dinner Honoring Charles Mazursky ('69)
April 21	Scholarship Tea and Hastings 1066 Foundation Awards
April 23	Alumni Association Reception for Third-Year Students
April 29	San Diego Outstanding Alumnus Awards Dinner Honoring the Hon. J. Morgan Lester ('66)
May 1	Alumni Association Board Meeting & Chapter Event in San Diego
May 5	Fresno Chapter Alumnus/a of the Year Luncheon
May 11	American Law Institute Reception in Washington, D.C.
May 22	1993 Commencement
July/August	Incoming Student Receptions/Barbecues
September 18	Reunions for the Classes of '33, '38, '43, '48, '53, '58, '63, '68, '73, '78, '83, & '88 in San Francisco.
October 23	Attorneys General Forum & Hastings 1066 Foundation Attorneys General Reception

For information on any of these events, phone the College Relations Office at (415) 565-4615.

The 1992 Annual Fund Spring Phonathon will take place March 15 - April 2.

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